

THINK  
BEFORE  
VOTING!

# The Bullet

WHO  
WILL BE  
BOND QUEEN?

Mary Washington College

Friday, February 12, 1943

Vol. XVI.—No. 17

## Voting Day Set For Tuesday! Editors, Student Gov't Officials, Y. W. Heads Slated For Election

### Commercial Contest To Be Held By Mail

Mary Washington College announces the third annual Virginia State Commercial Contest sponsored by the Commercial Department of the College. The dates set for the contest are April 14 and 15.

All senior high schools in the State of Virginia are eligible and invited to take part in this contest. There are more than 125 senior high schools throughout the State with Business Education Departments and Mary Washington College is looking forward to hundreds of entrants.

Previously, this competition was held on the campus of the College at Fredericksburg. But this year the contest will be held in the various high schools competing. Taking cognizance of the transportation problem, the sponsors of this contest have decided upon a plan for all Commercial Departments in the State to enter the contest without incurring the expense of a trip to Fredericksburg.

All inquiries should be addressed to Mary Washington College, Virginia State Commercial Contest, Fredericksburg, Virginia. The closing date of registration for the contest is March 15.

Dr. James H. Dodd is head of the Department of Commerce at Mary Washington College. Miss Elizabeth Cagney, a member of the College faculty, is contest manager; Miss Phyllis Helen Dunbar, Assistant Contest Manager.

Although the contest is to be held in the home schools, all papers will be judged at Mary Washington College by members of the Commercial Department. The directors of the Subject-Matter Contests are J. Kenneth Roach, shorthand; Fred Earl Miller, typing; and M. H. Sublett, bookkeeping. These are all members of the Commercial Department Faculty of Mary Washington College. Sigma Tau Chi, Honorary Commercial Fraternity, will give substantial aid in this work.

The outstanding events in the Virginia State Commercial Contest are: First year shorthand, first year typing, first year bookkeeping, second year shorthand, second year typing, second year bookkeeping. These tests as previously stated are to be administered in competing high schools on April 14 or 15, 1943.

Handsome awards will be given. A gold medal to the individual winning first place in each event, a silver medal to the second place winners and a bronze medal to the individual gaining third place in each event. Attractive plaques bearing the names of winning students and their instructors in the subjects in which they rank will be awarded to one high school in the large school group and one in the

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### Play Chosen

Mary Washington Players have chosen "Holiday" by Phillip Barry as their next production.

### "Crinoline Days" Is Theme Of Season's First Promenade

There are still a few bids available for the College Promenade to be held here on February 20. There will be a dance in the afternoon, known as Mamie Eva's Hoedown; the formal dance on Saturday night is the Plantation Ball. The figure will be "Crinoline Days." Mary Lee Penn, Corinne Lee, Mamie Jane Chambers, Merle Updyck, Sally Anne Harris, Anna Mae Hoster, Marjorie Lou Davis, Elizabeth Cook, Nellie Moss Newsome, Jean Page Buxton, Jacquelyn Harte, Ruth Anne Myrick, Edith Gale, Betty

Moore, Mildred Ryland, Katherine Hale, Dorothy Kelly, Hazel Ranson will participate in it.

Mrs. W. S. Dorryberry, Miss Faith Johnston, Miss Anna Scott Hoyer, Mr. William McDermott, Mr. Boyd Graves and Miss Mildred Spiesman are sponsoring this dance.

Twenty per cent of the gross receipts of the dance go to a special College war fund.

Those attending include Ruth Lulke, Elizabeth Phillips, Maxine Hilda Ruckman, Carolyn Jane Turner, Dorothy Mae Adams, Eva Lucille Anderson,

Betty Atkins, Evelyn Barkalon, Beverly Beadles, Louise Bennett, Ellen Bono, Shirley Booth, Mary Louise Boyer, Ellen Buchanan, Emma Burroughs, Nancy Jane Burton, Kathryn Butler, Margaret Chandler, Mary Chilton, Doris Crowder, Maude Lorena Dawson, Marion Dewing, Mildred Dixon, Merle Downing, Helen Doyle, Betty Jane Goch-nover, Edna Harris, Frances Harris, Sally Harris, Genevieve Harrison, Carolyn Haslett, Elaine Heritage, Glora Holloway, Jacqueline

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### Dr. Alvey Meets Juniors-Seniors Discusses "Jobs After College"

Dean Alvey spoke to the Juniors and Seniors Wednesday night about the requirements for the different degrees and the positions available after graduation.

He cleared up several points about the curriculums. First, that the same course could not be counted on both a major in History and a minor in Social Science. Also, that a full year of one course must be taken to receive credit toward a degree, not three different quarters in the same subject, i. e., Greek, European, and Federal History. Geography does not count as a

complete course in History or Social Science.

Although three credits are required in Hygiene for every degree, not all of the six required credits in Physical Education need be active Physical Education courses. Nine credits in either Art or Music are required for a B. A. or a B. S., not a combination of both. No minors are required in the Elementary Education, Commercial Education, Home Economics, Dietetic, Technical Secretary, or Bachelor of Music curriculums.

Dean Alvey asked that all girls expecting to graduate this

year fill out a Placement Bureau information blank, whether or not they expect to take a job. They sometimes decide to later. Besides, this information is frequently used by the F. B. I. and other agencies. All girls who expect to get their degree in June or August should fill out these blanks now in order that the members of the faculty mentioned may be contacted before they leave in the summer.

The Dean announced that he had had letters and information from many agencies, including the government, seeking girls

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### Smith, Davis Run For Bullet Editor

Tuesday is the big election day on the Mary Washington campus. The polls will be open from 8:30 till 6:00 during that day in the cross-halls of Virginia. Every member of Student Government is expected to vote sometime during the day and the Y. W. members will cast their votes at the same time and place.

The Bullet is sponsoring a parade after Chapel, Tuesday. The band will lead the entire student body from George Washington Hall to the dining hall. The groups who are campaigning for their candidates should get in this parade with their posters and campaign publicity.

Listed below are the candidates for major campus positions in 1943-44.

#### STUDENT GOVERNMENT:

Vice-President—Nancy Aitchison, Carolyn McPhail, Virginia Morgan.

Secretary—Phyllis Dunbar, Betty Halfacre.

Treasurer—Elizabeth Cumby, Wills Jones.

Fire Commander—Helen Gray Miller, Katherine Tompkins.

#### BATTLEFIELD EDITOR:

Elizabeth Adair, Mary Ruth Carroll, Doris Lanham.

#### BULLET EDITOR:

Joyce Davis, Betty B. Smith.

#### BAYONET EDITOR:

Margaret Duke, Lucy Johnson.

Y. W. C. A.:

Vice-President—Ella Banford, Louise Cook.

Secretary—Elizabeth Apperson, Kathleen Harrison, Betty Lou Loftis.

Treasurer—Hilda Crisman, Ruth McDaniel, Mim Riggs, Evelyn Robinson.

Freshman Commission Advisor—Muriel Bailey, Elizabeth Davis, Sally Roller.

### Art Club Entertained

#### By Miss Dugan At Home

Mr. Schnellock was guest speaker at an informal meeting of the Art Club which was held in Miss Dugan's apartment last Friday. His topic was "Commercial Art" and he discussed the problems of this field. He also related various interesting personal experiences and exhibited some of his own work which was admired. A very delightful social hour was enjoyed by all the members and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

### Valentine Dance

#### Come And Bring Your Heart

Where are you going Saturday night? Oh! No! don't go there. Come on and go with us to the Big Gym to the Valentine Dance.

There you will have two hours of fun, dancing to music furnished by the College Orchestra, directed by Mr. Faulkner—and for only ten cents.

The time: 8 to 10 P. M.  
The Sponsors: The Choral Club.

## USE YOUR CENTS--

Make Your Pennies Talk!

The Bullet is joining the Associated Collegiate Press and the Collegiate Digest in promoting the sale of War Bonds and Stamps on the college campus by sponsoring the NATIONAL BOND QUEEN CAMPAIGN here at Mary Washington. The contest runs for five weeks, beginning February 15 and ending March 19, 1943.

Nominations will be taken in the dining room Saturday night and students may be added to the list up until 5:00 p. m. Sunday night. (see Editor.) The local candidates are to be nominated on the basis of beauty and popularity alone. The candidates may be nominated by any student or organized group or faction. Their class standing has nothing to do with the contest. (However Mary Washington College can combine beauty and brains in her Bond Queen!)

Students and faculty may vote for their candidate or their choice on or after February 15 and up to and including March 19, at the Stamp Booth at the time of a purchase of a stamp or bond. Each ten cent stamp entitles the purchaser to ten votes, each twenty-five stamp to twenty-five votes, etc. If you bought a bond that would entitle you to 1,875 votes and you could stuff the ballot box. The girl receiving the greatest number of votes at the end of five weeks will be your Campus Bond Queen. In case of a tie, the Bullet staff will select the winner.

The winner here will have her picture sent to Associated Collegiate Press and will be entered in the national contest. The semi-finalists in this group, five per cent of the total entries, will be selected by a group of professional photographers on the basis of photogenic qualities. The Bond Queen will be selected from this field by the same judges and she will be presented with a \$50.00 War Bond by the Associated Press and Collegiate Digest. Pictures of the semi-finalists will appear in Collegiate Digest and the Bond Queen will have her picture on the cover of Collegiate Digest the following issue. Be thinking who you want to nominate!

## THE BULLET

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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end that the college press of the nation may be a united Voice for Victory.

## TOAST TO THE SENIORS!

## Render To The Seniors The Things Which Are Theirs!

Four years ago, the present Seniors asked their Freshman training teachers, "What privileges will we have when we become Seniors? The usually well-poised teacher coughed, then stammered, "Well, uh . . . you get more nights per month in town in groups of three instead of four . . . you don't have to go to breakfast unless you want to . . . oh! . . . you may go car-riding in the daytime in the afternoons . . . ten mile radius . . . approved chaperon, etc., etc. . ."

To the Freshman (member of the class of '43) this answer seemed little reward for four years labor, but the time when she would be a Senior seemed quite remote, so she accepted the situation.

Now, however, take a second look at the "privileges." True, we may walk to town four times a month if we have the price of admission to the Pitts' Victoria. The second privilege has completely evaporated. Now NO ONE has to go to breakfast and if the poor Senior wanted to go, she would have to arise before seven, grope her way to the dining hall in the dark, then push through a waiting line of lower classmen before obtaining nourishment.

Thirdly, the car-riding privilege! Need I say more? A "sailing" or "flying" privilege would be of as much avail.

We do not object to the revocation of these privileges. We realize that the measures taken have been inevitable. BUT—why not substitute privileges been given us? It surely is not because the student body is unwilling that we be given privileges. Ask any lower classman and she will agree that Seniors should be so honored.

We don't want more nights in town; we don't want to make lower classmen go to breakfast; nor do we want to use the nation's gas supply in car-riding. But we would like to suggest a few substitute privileges:

1. to take dates to the movies on Saturday afternoon.
2. to keep our lights on until 12:00 on Saturday night.
3. not a system of hazing, but a more definite understanding of the relationship between Freshmen and Seniors.

Increased Senior privileges would not result in undermining of the Student Body morale, but would increase respect for those students who have been here longer, and would make the under classmen have something to look forward to—the joy and privilege of being a Senior!

## Exchange Notes

BETTY B. SMITH

Welcome additions to our list of exchange papers are THE TRIANGLE of Judson College down in Marion, Alabama, and STEPHENS LIFE, from Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri. This is visible evidence of our attempt to expand our scope to regions other than our own—hope there'll be more to follow soon.

From "Waves" in Drydock  
Though we do not yet receive this paper in regular exchange, several copies of BRIGHTWORK, the truly bright work of WAVES at the Naval Training Station at Oklahoma A. and M. College in Stillwater, were sent us by Apprentice Seaman Leola Allison. This paper is one of the most thoroughly interesting we have read—to anyone interested, and who of us is not, in learning something of the everyday life of those gals in uniform we can recommend no better source of information than what is part and parcel of that life, namely their paper.

Did you know that aviation schools for the WAVES have been opened? Atlanta boasts one, Norman (Okla.), Memphis, and Lakehurst, (N. J.) others. Some of you air-minded lassies might be interested.

One of BRIGHTWORK's editorials really makes a point on this subject of "talking"; get in the habit of not talking about the little things you may know or hear, and of not spreading rumors, so that when more important things are entrusted to you, it will be easier for you to keep "security of information." Of course, we here in college are in a position to learn little of military secrecy, but that idea is certainly applicable to affairs of our school and of our friends.

Of course, to imagine that the humorous articles in BRIGHTWORK on different phases of life in the Navy could be appreciated best by a WAVE, but we can get quite a laugh from them too. Especially from some of the terminology: Irish penant (slip showing), scuttlebutt (gossip, cheap chatter, or what you will), boot (an apprentice seaman, so-called it is said because when they finish kicking you around you feel like an old shoe) sound strange to our ears, but they are a few features of Naval parlance. It sounds odd to us also to read of "the starboard wing of Deck I" of the "U. S. S. Willard" and "shore parties" in the middle of Oklahoma. The "U. S. S. Willard" is a dormitory belonging formerly to the college and now used as quarters for the WAVES in training. Cologne and perfume have been adjudged "unmilitary" and their use (wonder if the inspecting officer uses the sniff test) warrants a demerit.

There is even a WAVE version of the old story of the soldier who reported belatedly for drill sans pants—the WAVE in question wondered why her legs were so cold, fortunately had on a coat, but no skirt.

Hope you'll read BRIGHTWORK—it and the rest of the exchange papers are in the Periodical Room always.

## FROM CHAPEL HILL

comes an item of wonder—imagine a social dance class with a larger attendance of boys than girls! Such a class is a weekly occurrence, according to the DAILY TAR HEEL, and the teacher is urging more coeds to show up for said class. MWC would certainly never let the boys go partner-less!

## ELECTION NOTES

It seems that most other schools are in the throes of elections and electioneering, too. It is interesting to read of some of the different setups for student government on different campuses. For instance, the University of North Carolina has, in addition to a student council, a student legislature and two student political parties, both apparently thriving en-

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## CALENDAR

February 12	2:30-4:30—Play Games—Big Gym
Saturday	4:00-5:00—Swimming—Indoor Pool
	7:30-9:30—Swimming—Indoor Pool
	7:00-7:30—Pop Program—Monroe Auditorium—Tucker Barnes
	8:00-10:00—Choral Club Benefit—Big Gym
February 14	2:00-4:00—Riding—Chandler
Sunday	4:00-5:00—Swimming—Indoor Pool
	4:00-5:00—Play Games—Big Gym
February 15	1:30-1:45—Radio—Victory Chorus
Monday	4:00-5:00—Swimming—Indoor Pool
	4:00-5:30—Senior Modern Dance Club
	6:45-7:30—Cavalry Troop—Big Gym
Cast a vote for the Campus Bond Queen at Stamp Booth today!	
February 16	8:30-9:00—Election day—Cross-halls of Virginia
Tuesday	12:30-1:00—Chapel—meet the charming candidates
	3:00-4:30—Junior Modern Dance Club
	3:00-5:00—Swimming—Indoor Pool
	7:00-9:00—Glee Club
February 17	1:30-1:45—Radio—The Day You Left
Wednesday	4:00-5:00—Swimming—Indoor Pool
	4:00-5:30—Senior Modern Dance Club
	7:00-8:00—Convocation—Modern Dance
February 18	3:00-4:30—Junior Modern Dance Club
Thursday	3:00-5:00—Swimming—Indoor Pool
	7:00-9:00—Choral Club
February 19	12:30-1:00—Chapel
Friday	1:30-1:45—Radio—Why Don't You Give Your Blood?
	4:00-5:00—Swimming—Indoor Pool
	4:00-6:00—Riding—Chandler
	7:00-9:00—Cadet Corps

## CAPITAL TO CAMPUS

## Washington Bound?

WASHINGTON — (ACP)—Horror stories or no, many a collegian will cock his hat toward Washington come job-hunting time in the spring.

If you have the capital bug, you'll worry about making a modest salary stretch over the nation's highest high-cost-of-living, about living with a million and a half where only half a million were meant to be.

Here's what hardened Washingtonians can tell you about Washington today:

They're exhorting householders to convert their spare rooms and unused attics into quarters for government workers. Over by the Potomac, they're tossing together temporary dormitories for government white-collar girls. But you can still get a room in reasonably short order, thanks to a registry of rooms set up for the likes of you.

The registry is in the U. S. Information Building (formerly billed as "Mellett's Madhouse") at 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue, five minutes by streamlined trolley from Union Station. Make that your first stop in Washington.

The registry will help you find a room. For men and women, rooms run from \$20 to \$40 a month. With two meals a day, \$40 to \$60 a month.

## The Apartment Trick

Finding an apartment is something else again. At 1400 Pennsylvania, they'll laugh and say "impossible." Actually, you can get an apartment—if you're persistent enough and recruit enough early settlers to help.

The apartment managers will say they have waiting lists of 300 to 1,000 names. And they have.

The trick is finding an apartment dweller about to leave town—bound for the "field," for the Army, for back home, for any place. Then work a deal to slip in as he slips out, giving a minimum of trouble to the management. Then you're in luck.

But it takes time. And better earmark 25% of your pay for rent.

## Facts Of Life

Lunches in government cafeterias cost 30 cents. You'll pay 40, especially if you like desserts . . . Six streetcar fares for 50 cents.

Or a weekly pass good for as many rides as you care to take for \$1.25 . . . Might as well buy your duds at home. You'll have little time to shop. And stores are very short-handed, jammed like Christmas . . . Be prepared to go money hungry for six or seven weeks. Takes the machinery that long to grind out your first paycheck . . . Two dollars a week for laundry and cleaning . . . Don't forget. Your check will be nicked 5 per cent for retirement . . . And another 5 per cent for victory tax . . . And you'll want to put 10 per cent aside for war bonds . . . So happy budgeting!

## War And The Faculty

The U. S. Office of Education has the war toll figures on college faculties now. It says 8,000 left campuses in the last year for armed services, government, war industry, or other fields.

Faculties shrank by about 5 per cent, with numbers of men teachers dropping 7.5 per cent. Replacements increased the numbers of women teachers by 1.3 per cent.

Stirred by the exodus, some schools have boosted salaries and retained staff members beyond retirement age. Close to 100 schools have abolished such non-teaching functions as research and supervision of student activities.

## History In Class 1-A

Alexander Meiklejohn, author of "Education Between Two Worlds" and educator with ideas of his own, sides with those who approve the Army-Navy college training programs in these words:

"I am not saying that a young man will get a good education by going into the hell of war. I am only saying that, if he is fit to fight, he will get a bad education by staying out of it."

## Work To Be Done

An "urgent" call has come from the Civil Service Commission for college women to take federal jobs as junior engineers at \$2,600. Tuition-free, government sponsored 10-week training courses, now underway at many colleges, will qualify those without engineering training.

The government also can use college-trained women as accounting and auditing assistants at \$2,000, economists and statisticians at \$2,600 and up.

A. C. F.

## Choosing Your Y. W. Officers

Next Tuesday is election day. Y officers to be elected were nominated in chapel on last Tuesday. In the belief that the selection of these officers to carry on the work of the foremost campus religious organization is of utmost importance, we present a brief summary of the work to be done and the candidates for each office.

The Vice President plans a devotional for each Cabinet meeting, presides in the absence of the president, has complete charge of Religious Emphasis Week (the most important single duty in Cabinet), completes the Y scrapbook, arranges night cabinet meetings, and has charge of Peanut Week. For this key position Louise Cook, junior, and Ella Banford, sophomore, will be listed on the ballot.

Secretary keeps minutes, notifies sponsors of Y meetings, keeps roll check, helps with the Little Sister arrangements, and makes the program for Y Retreat. Betty Lou Loftis, freshman, and Kathleen Harrison and Elizabeth (Tebe) Apperson, both sophomores, are nominated.

In the role of Treasurer a Y member keeps accounts (in systematic accounting form) of all Y funds, pays bills, gives receipts, and helps with Retreat. This position is one of the most technical of Cabinet. Nominated are Mim Riggs, freshman, Hilda Crisman and Evelyn Robinson, sophomores, and Ruth McDaniel, junior.

The last Y officer to be elected next Tuesday is the Freshman Commission Adviser. As a member of Cabinet and an ex-officio member of the Student Council, Freshman Commissioner has charge of the election and organization of next year's Commission and advises them in their work as "little Y Cabinet." She lives in Willard with the House President. Nominees for this office are Muriel (Muggins) Bailey, sophomore, Libby Davis, junior, and Sallie Roller, junior.

Election of these officers will take place next Tuesday between 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Only members of Y Association vote for Y officers.

For pictures of these girls see the Y bulletin board.

Hamilton college's huge indoor hockey rink has sprouted a year-round, 300-yard obstacle course patterned after similar facilities at army camps and navy stations.

## Home Ec Club Initiates Pledges

By ROSE ORTS-GONZALEZ

Under the soft lights of the dome room of Seabeck Hall, thirty-five pledges were formally initiated into the Home Economics Club, Tuesday, February 9th.

Pledging to uphold the honor of and bring credit to the organization, each girl became a full fledged member of the club as she received a corsage of narcissus from the president, Irene Elliot Noble.

Miss Jane Scranton, sponsor of the club, spoke on "admiration" as a motto for the group, as the definition of the word means love of good food. "And you, of all people are interested in the preparation of good food," she said.

"The Home Economics Club of Mary Washington College has already received recognition outside of the sphere of the campus," declared Dr. Alice Edwards in her speech of welcome. She went on to explain that a review written by Marcia Williams had been published in the National Magazine of Home Economics Students Clubs.

Gay, heart-shaped sandwiches, cakes, and punch served after the initiation, adequately met the standards of attractiveness and beauty set up by the club.

The new members of the club are: Olive Johns, Marcia Williams, Ruth Duff, Agnes Constantine, Jeanne Everheart, Barbara Tillinghast, Gladys Stuart, Ann Breimaster, Ruth Boyer, Thelma Burdick, Helen Douros, Ellen Powell, Bonnie Gallimore, Polly Gatewood, Nancy Yast, Lucille Neighbors, Nell Early, Betty Gibson, Trudie Kramer, Jean Parsons, Mary Alice Wood, Anita Warner, Enid Heatly, Betsy Shamberger, Margie Martell, June Scott, Ruby Jamison, Eva Larson, Shirley Kinsey, Alice Standwick, Angie Verenis, Frances Cowen, Mary Anna Gormly, June Jones, and Margaret Langille.

## Missing!

One umbrella! It was left on Ball porch Thursday and someone borrowed it during lunch. Colors are white and wine. It was a gift and would the person who "borrowed" it return it to Custis 208. Thanks.

## Campus Favorite Married To Marine

Last Saturday, February 6, Josephine Walker was married to Lt. Chester Rogers Magee, U. S. M. C. R. The ceremony was held in the Presbyterian Church in Fredericksburg, and performed by Rev. R. V. Lancaster.

The church was decorated by large baskets of white gladioli, carnations, and buddleia. The lights were soft, and there was a background of music as Ada Clement played Mendelssohn's Wedding March, the Wedding March from Lohengrin by Wagner, and other selections. Muriel Duncan sang Ich Liebe Dich (I Love You), and At Dawning.

Rogers' mother wore rose velvet and his grandmother wore black trimmed with gold sequins. Jo's mother, who came in on the arm of David, Jo's brother, wore a navy blue sheer with crisp white trimming. All three ladies had corsages of enormous gardenias.

With his best man, Lt. William T. Miller, U. S. M. C. R., Rogers entered and waited as Jo came down the opposite aisle with her father, Dr. Landon D. Walker, of Charlotte, N. C. Her sister, Dot, was maid of honor.

The bride wore a wedding gown of ivory slipper satin with sweetheart neckline, tucked, close-fitting bodice with panel front, and very full skirt. The sleeves were of calla lily design and the dress fastened up the back by thirty-six tiny buttons. The veil was of waist length, with a coronet headband made of rosepoint brought over from Brussels by Jo's great great grandfather, William Bromwell, for his bride. The neckline was trimmed with seed pearls worn by the bride's grandmother, and she wore a pearl-studded lily of the valley brooch which had been a wedding gift to her grandmother. The wedding band had belonged to Rogers' grandmother.

The bride's old fashioned bouquet was composed of white roses, freesias, and white snapdragons. She wore freesias on the coronet of the veil.

The entire group assembled for the wedding stood during the ceremony.

Afterwards, the couple left for a very short trip. On Monday Rogers returned to Quantico and Jo came back to Mary Washington.

Ushers included David Walker, brother of the bride, J'Ada Magee, brother of the groom, Lt. W. J. Magin, U. S. M. C. R., and Lt. G. C. Schmalz, U. S. M. C. R.

Dr. and Mrs. Walker, Dot, and David, came from Charlotte for the marriage. Mrs. Magee and her mother, Mrs. Wilcox, came from Aiken, South Carolina. Rogers' home, J'Ada came from North Carolina where he is in Ben Lippin School, near Asheville. A group of ten guests were here from Charlottesville and five from Urbanna. Major J. B. Roller came from Pennsylvania, and alumnae returning for the occasion included Ann Cook, Alexandria; Jane Day, Lynchburg; Kathryn Wygal, Washington; and Marguerite Jennings, Richmond. Penny Bien was unable to join the group. She flew to San Diego last week and was married on Sunday, February 7, to Landon Walker, Jo's brother.

For traveling the bride wore a French blue suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink camellias.

## Chase Will

### Lead Folk Dance

Richard Chase from the University of Virginia, will be on the Hill to lead us in Folk Dancing tonight from 7:30 to 10 P. M. If you're looking for some fun — come to the Big Gym and enjoy some folk dancing!

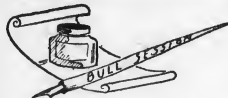
Everybody welcome! Sponsored by the A. A. Admission free!



## Our Valentine Message To You

By ARLENE SMITH

Remember last year on February 14th? We all look with envy on those girls whose dearly-beloveds sent them candy and flowers for that memorable St. Valentine's Day. This year things are different but in spite of that, we are all looking forward to next Sunday — the Valentine's Day of 1943. Already we have received "Will you be mine?" and Cupid's picture on Valentine cards. Think of HIM more than usual next Sunday, because you know he will be thinking of you regardless of where he is on Valentine's Day.



All students wishing to express their opinions on campus affairs are asked to address their articles to the Bull Session Column. These letters must be signed by the writer but the name will not be published on request.

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Dear Editor:

Why aren't the various clocks on the campus synchronized? The clock in the kitchen runs faster than the clock in Washington Hall, fast enough to cause students to miss their breakfast — and that's so disappointing. Yes, I know we should allow ourselves more than a few minutes to spare, but sometimes things happen, and we just can't get to the dining hall at our usual early hour!

We think that since we set our watches by the chimes, it isn't fair to refuse us admission to the dining hall when the clock over there is as much as ten minutes faster than all others on the hill.

Isn't there someone who could set the dining hall clock so that it is synchronous with an official time-piece?

The girls who plan to attend the College Promenade Plantation Ball will meet on Monday, February 15, at 7 P. M. in Monroe auditorium. It is very important.

## Mrs. Snyder Accepts War Job

Mrs. Martha Snyder, Director of Public Relations and Publicity and member of the English and Home Economics Departments, has left for Washington, D. C., where she has accepted a position in the War Department.

During her three years at M. W. C., Mrs. Snyder participated in many campus activities. She was appointed Director of the Summer Recreational Programs for '41 and '42; she was on the Promenade Committee; she introduced a Personality Development Clinic; and she was a sponsor of The Bulletin.

Many interesting personalities have been guests at Convocation through her invitation.

Of Mrs. Snyder's three sons, one is an ensign in the U. S. Navy; one attends the University of British Columbia, and one is at school on Long Island, N. Y. Her daughter is a student at M. W. C.

Mrs. Snyder has been a very popular member of the faculty and certainly will be missed in the college scene.

## Exchange Notes

Continued from Page 2

Steffens College is struggling to enlarge and strengthen her student government by revision of her legislation, called the Civic Association, and by the addition of Hall Congresses which would serve as a medium of expression of student opinion.

Madison has thought up a convenient plan for complete identification of candidates for office in the minds of the voters: each candidate wears a tag on her lapel for the entire week preceding Election Day. An idea worth adopting — suppose the Harrisonburg S. T. C.'ers have all rights reserved on that? IN THE DEFENSE LINE

A recent "slump" week at Stephen's College in War Stamp sales chalked up "only" \$296.

If that's a slump from their normal record, we wonder what their high is. It should make us ashamed of ourselves — and it should make us perk up and buy more, not to show Stephens that they can't beat us, but to show Hirohito & Co. what they can't do to us!

## Former May Queen Makes Mademoiselle

Jamie Redwood, graduate '40, can be found on page 96 of the February Mademoiselle modeling a dress printed with the official flowers of the United Nations. Upperclassmen, remember! she was that charming, soft-voiced senior who made a perfectly lovely May Queen. Mademoiselle is featuring fashions of the South and Southwest and Jamie was chosen to decorate a full page with a background of Mobile's Old Spanish iron-work as a Mobile belle!

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

### Winter Quarter, 1942-43

Tuesday	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting	8:30, M, W, F
March 16	2:00-4:00—Classes meeting	8:30, T, Th, S
Wednesday	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting	9:30, M, W, F
March 17	2:00-4:00—Classes meeting	9:30, T, Th, S
Thursday	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting	10:30, M, W, F
March 18	2:00-4:00—Classes meeting	10:30, T, Th, S
Friday	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting	3:00, M, W, F
March 19	2:00-4:00—Classes meeting	2:00, M, W, F
Saturday	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting	11:30, M, W, F
March 20	2:00-4:00—Classes meeting	11:30, T, Th, S

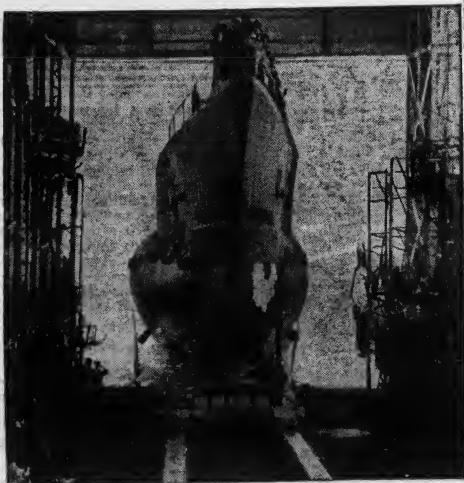
### NOTES:

All examinations should be pledged by the student. Final grades should be reported to the Registrar just as soon as possible after the examination.

Examinations should be held in the classrooms in which the classes ordinarily meet.

No change in the date regularly scheduled for an examination should be made except in consultation with the Dean.

## Smashing All Records



One of the most spectacular examples of cooperation on the Home Front has been the shipbuilding program, says the March of Time in "The Navy & the Nation." Not only has a schedule of unprecedented proportions been attained successfully, but the advances in techniques have cut construction time from months to days.



## Who Said We Aren't Smart?

The Dean's List for the Fall Quarter has been posted on the bulletin board outside the Treasurer's office in George Washington Hall. This past quarter, 313 students achieved the goal of being on the list. Seven of those students had received all A's.

Copies of the Dean's List have been sent to 750 high schools, one being sent to every high school in the state of Virginia and one to every out-of-state high school that has graduates at Mary Washington. All high schools were asked to post the list and in the case where a graduate of the school was on the Dean's List, the name of the student was marked with red.

The following students have made an average of at least "B" on their courses with no grade below "C" for the quarter ended December 15, 1942.

Abbott, Betty Lucy  
Acor, Priscilla Inez  
Aitchison, Nancy Dare  
Anderson, Lesley Carroll  
Anderson, Marjorie Gene  
Andrews, Noreen  
Applegate, Jean Yvonne  
Avery, Jane Catherine  
Aylor, Cecile Waites  
Aziz, Mary Alice  
Babcock, Elaine Louise  
Bailey, Grace Hamilton  
Bailey, Ruth Phyllis  
Bailey, Suzanne  
Baldwin, Virginia Claire  
Banisch, Elizabeth Marie  
Barkalow, Eilan Mae  
Batten, Inez Randolph  
Beables, Berely Sledd  
Beck, Henriette Gertrude  
Beebe, Barbara Earl  
Benack, Juliet Jane  
Birchett, Ruth Williams  
Blauw, Ernestine  
Bolles, Dorothy Ann  
Boyle, Jean Eleanor  
Brewer, Margaret Grace  
Brittain, Barbara  
Brooks, Mary Louise  
Brown, Ethel Mae  
Brown, Alice Housron  
Brown, Julia Reid  
Burton, Alice Vaughn  
Calhoun, Jane Morris  
Carr, Thelma Catherine  
Carswell, Cena Loback  
Cass, Evelyn Persis  
Chatto, Jessie Rebecca  
Child, Muriel Eugenie  
Chrisman, Hilda Mae  
Christian, Albertina  
Clark, Ava Clayton  
Clark, Miriam Cornforth  
Clarke, Anne Bowling  
Cochran, Betty Wallace  
Coleman, Lois Kathleen  
Coleman, Sally Embry  
Constantine, Agnes Theodora  
Cook, Louise Morris  
Copenhaver, Flora Pendleton  
Cornett, Betty Hale  
Cotter, Marian Edna  
Cotting, Helen Rachel  
Cowland, Marjorie Elaine  
Critchett, Kathleen Joan  
Crittos, Penelope Constance  
Crosby, Ruby Saunders  
Crump, Daphne Whitehead  
Crump, Landon Cutler  
Cryder, Majora Marie  
Cumby, Elizabeth R.  
Curtis, Sara Rogers  
Custis, Marguerite  
Dabbs, Sarah Elizabeth  
Davis, Betty Louise  
Dawson, Maude Lorena  
deJardins, Lora Elizabeth  
Devers, Anita Jane  
Dewing, Marion Dutton  
Dick, Norma Kathryn  
Dickinson, Nancy Ruth  
Dieterle, Dorothy Alice  
Dodson, Elinor Greene  
Donaldson, Audrey May  
Dourous, Stacia  
Downing, Merle Stuart  
Doyle, Helen Epe  
Draper, Margaret Lewis  
Duke, Margaret Elizabeth  
Dunbar, Phyllis Helen  
Duncan, Muriel  
Earhart, Eloise Shelley  
Early, Nellie Wade  
Engleman, Rebecca Katherine  
Epperson, Daphne  
Epstein, Gloria Lee  
Evans, Willye Elizabeth  
Everhart, Jeanne MacFadyen  
Fairbank, Rosemary Brayshaw  
Fairbank, Joyce May  
Feaster, Joan Margaret

# Parade Of Opinion

BY ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

## College: Does It Pay?

Does a college education pay? Right now that question is uppermost in young American minds, more than ever before. Industry and business seem to be offering unusual opportunities to persons with little or no training, and those who have had higher education apparently have no better status than un-schooled workers.

From a practical standpoint, however, actual statistics lead to a different conclusion. Men and women with college educations not only have more prominence in their vocational and salaries fields, they make more money. This statement is supported by a survey of positions and salaries of graduates of the school of forestry of Montana State university.

Graduates up to and including 1941 totaled 394. Of men graduated from 1910 to 1915, the weighted average income in 1941 was \$5,243, with a \$6,000 maximum of more than \$4,000 and a minimum of \$1,100. Those graduated in intervening years earn incomes averaging between \$4,750 a year and \$2,600.

These figures were compiled from 72 per cent of the total number of graduates, 84 of whom are in the armed services, and for 94 of whom rec-

ords are incomplete. The 72 per cent sampling is well distributed and sufficiently large to be indicative.

Though wages have gone sky high this year, official government figures reveal that the average income of American wage earners for the period June, 1942, to June, 1943, is still only about \$990. In 1940 the average income for the entire country amounted to \$573, and for Montana \$579, yearly. This information is from "Trade and Professional Associations," a government survey compiled by C. J. Judkins.

Contrasting the \$579 yearly average income of forestry school graduates, which amounted to \$2,670, including the figures on very recent graduates, it is seen that these college graduates earn four times as much as the average man.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(ACP)—Forty basic University of Michigan ROTC students, commanded by three cadet officers, have moved into the bare-walled military barracks of a student dormitory to live under a strict military supervision that requires special passes even for dates.

A West Point in miniature, the barracks were organized by

Cadet Col. Charles M. Thatcher, a senior. Purpose of the experiment, which has received full support of university officials, is to give training far stiffer than that ordinarily received in ROTC.

The student soldiers have liberty granted by pass only, and to get that pass they must be caught up on their studies and have no demerits.

Two large rooms in the basement of the East Quadrangle dormitories house 20 men each. Every man is supplied a bed, chest of drawers and a clothes locker. A study room is situated between the sleeping quarters. The men eat in the regular dormitory dining rooms, although the cadet officers, directly responsible to Thatcher, live separately in an adjoining room. Room rates are \$40 a semester as compared with \$75 for regular students.

## Roundtable Open To All Students

All interested in a roundtable discussion on Education In War Times, be sure and come to the Elementary Education room in the library Wednesday at 5 o'clock. Alpha Tau Pi Society sponsors the discussion every first and third Wednesday. We hope to see all of you there

## Facts About Who's Who That You Didn't Know

At a meeting in November of the Fraternity Secretaries, the Editor of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES had a display of material, and was allowed a part on their program. The Fraternity magazines have given this publication a great deal of publicity in the past years; and, in order for the secretaries to understand the full workings and purpose, this material was made available for their examination. It was very gratifying to find out their interest in this work.

Below are a few facts that might be interesting for those who were not at the meeting:

1. WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES has been published annually since 1934 (this year is the ninth year). It now enjoys the cooperation of 887 colleges.

2. The purpose is two-fold: First, to serve as an honor for students devoid of all fees and dues. Second, to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of America's leading college students to be used by the Personnel Managers of companies who annually recruit college graduates.

3. There has never been a charge of any kind for a student's biography to be listed; nor is the fact that a student does, or does not, buy a book, taken into consideration when bringing the students before Personnel Managers. This is the only national means of recognition for a student which is void of all fees and dues and at the same time renders a service. Photostatic copies of students' records are sent to Manufacturing, Publishing, and Business Firms, when we think that these firms would be interested in certain students; or when a student has made it known to us that he would like to be connected with a certain firm.

4. These students are selected by a committee at the colleges themselves and their selections are final. Only seniors and students in advanced work are eligible, except where a junior is unusually outstanding.

All students submitted by the college are automatically included. After receiving the selections from the various colleges, the students are sent the biography blanks and other material.

5. Displayed at the meeting were: (a) A book containing letters from college executives from nearly every college in America, endorsing this work and telling of the interest and incentives created by this publication on their campus. (b) A book containing letters from students thanking us for the services rendered and for our help in getting them placed in the field in which they were best fitted. (c) A book containing letters from several hundred Personnel Managers thanking us for this service and telling us how pleased they are with the students whom we bring before them each year. (d) Four large volumes showing the results of surveys made in each school cooperating with this work. The purpose of this survey was to find out what the students and faculty thought of this publication, etc. With the exception of about 26 schools out of 655, the attitude was that this honor was one which was looked forward to with great anticipation, and was considered about the highest, if not the highest, honor on the campus.

In a message addressed to the young people of the United Nations, hundreds of University of Cincinnati students recently pledged to give full support to the fight against fascism.

Ferguson, Ruth Ann  
Fitch, Nancy Adrienne  
Fitzsimmons, Evelyn Janet  
Forrest, Dorabelle  
Fourqurean, Dorothy Virginia  
Franklin, Ruth Yvonne  
Fuller, Alice Louise  
Garbee, Phyllis Anne  
Gardiner, Mary Ellen  
Garen, Alice May  
Garretson, Corabel  
Gibson, Mattie  
Gifford, Sarah  
Glascock, Mary Ellen  
Gochnauer, Betty Jane  
Goffigon, Kathleen Hallett  
Gowen, Frances Louise  
Green, Anne Mask  
Green, Pauline Rector  
Green, Virginia Hanson  
Greene, Nancy Glencs  
Griffin, Dorothy May  
Griffin, Mary Patricia  
Gubler, Ruth Esther  
Halfacre, Betty  
Hall, Frances Lee  
Hall, Helen Rebecca  
Hall, Mary Emeline  
Hamilton, Gertrude Corby  
Harris, Ann Shenton  
Harris, Edna Andrews  
Harris, Sallie Hart  
Harrison, Elizabeth Strother  
Harrison, Jeannette  
Harrison, Virginia Kathleen  
Heaverley, Mary Louise  
Heatley, Enid Elaine  
Henry, Patricia Gail  
Herron, Lena Mary  
Hiers, Dorothy Louise  
Hollingsworth, Vera Patricia  
Holsclaw, Frances Lee  
Horton, Peggy Frances  
Howard, Emily Winchester  
Howard, Charlotte Jane  
Hoylman, Henrietta Harriet  
Hudgins, Rosalyn Brownley  
Hughes, Nina Nash  
Huntington, Betty Anne  
Huskey, Mary Wallace  
Irby, Harriett LaFayette  
James, Margaret Elizabeth  
Jeffries, Hazel Evelyn  
Jenks, Jacqueline Anne  
Jennings, Margaret Agnes  
Jett, Agnes Pratt  
Jobes, Dorothy Fleming  
Johnson, Ellen Ross  
Johnson, Esther Virginia  
Johnson, Lucy Trales  
Jones, Betty Jane  
Jones, Betty Randolph  
Jones, Katherine Elizabeth  
Jones, Mazella  
Kay, Marianne  
Kessler, Helen Frances  
Kilmer, Elizabeth Buford  
Kingston, Roberta  
Kirkpatrick, Alma Lenore  
Kirkpatrick, Margaret Crashford  
Klinesmith, Marianette  
Kratovich, June Helena  
Lamberth, Margaret Elizabeth  
Laushey, Catherine

Lautenschlager, Elizabeth Mayer  
Levy, Emma Rose  
Linde, Barbara Gloria  
Lindsey, Wilma Lucille  
Lister, Mary Ann Pickering  
Lofitis, Bessie Lucille  
Ludwig, Margaret Sherwood  
Lynch, Alice Hewitt  
MacLeay, Muriel Arleen  
MacRae, Anne Wingate  
MacBride, Abby Estelle  
McCausland, Elizabeth Burgess  
McDaniel, Ruth Lee  
McDowell, Anne Marie  
McFarland, Lavette Winston  
McFarland, Dorothy Ann  
McGlothlin, Mary Ellen  
McKen, Mary Ellen  
McKimney, Lola Jean  
McKusick, Mary Louise  
Manson, Shirley Ruth  
Marek, Marjorie E.  
Martin, Anne Perkinson  
Mason, Anne Elizabeth  
Middleton, Ann Bennett  
Minerly, June Ellen  
Mitten, Billie Berckley  
Montgomery, Louisa Ann  
Moore, Emma Mozell  
Moran, Margaret Mary  
Morin, Mildred Lee  
Morris, Gene Randolph  
Morris, Tabitha Verbera  
Morrow, Mary Athalia  
Moss, Josephine Compton  
Mountsier, Sally Ann  
Munn, Beverly  
Munro, Anne Isabel  
Murden, Ann Holt  
Murphy, Elizabeth Lou  
Myrick, Ruth Anne  
Neighbours, Lucille Marguerite  
Newberry, Catherine Clifton  
Nicholson, Eleanor J.  
Nickerson, Theodora Lillian  
Noble, Irene Elliott  
Norton, Mary Suzanne  
Omohundro, Eleanor Elizabeth  
Oquist, Virginia Creveling  
Ornstein, Henriette Rosette  
Ornstein, Jennie Simone  
Ors-Gonzalez, Rose Elizabeth  
Page, Nancy Anderson  
Pappas, Helen Gertrude  
Parkhill, Shirley Ethel  
Parks, Hilda de Forrest  
Pauly, Barbara Jean  
Paxson, Bessie Mae  
Pinner, Margaret Katherine  
Pollard, Anne Durham  
Post, Gloria Mae  
Pugh, Peggy  
Pumphrey, Virginia Fay  
Purdy, Frances Eaton  
Quick, Barbara Ellen  
Rector, Frances Harvey  
Rice, Frances Lillian  
Risken, Ruth Elizabeth  
Roberts, Elizabeth Janet  
Robinson, Dorothy Lee  
Roller, Sallie  
Rosenthal, Joan Phillips  
Ruckman, Maxine Hilda

Saghy, Anne  
Samuels, Reba Elizabeth  
Schaeffer, Betty Connell  
Schwarz, Alma Ruth  
Scott, June Lillian  
Scott, Sallie Woodson  
Selby, Onnie Belle  
Selecman, Martha Ann  
Selecman, Ruth Christine  
Senecal, Genevieve Estelle  
Shafer, Joan Alma  
Shafer, Ruth Mitchell  
Shagan, Esther  
Shearer, Donna Monita  
Sheehan, Rosemary Patricia  
Shepherd, Anne Page  
Shephers, Geraldine Frances  
Shivar, Lillian Frances  
Shuart, Gladys Ann  
Sills, Emily Roberts  
Smithers, Ines Martha  
Smith, Arlene Virginia  
Smith, Betty Brewster  
Smith, Ellen Garinger  
Smith, Frances Lee  
Smith, Mary A.  
Sowers, Aline Harman  
Spain, Beulah Mae  
Spicer, Ruby Lois  
Spicer, Evelyn Lucille  
Staley, Katherine Golden  
Standerwick, Alice Harriet  
Stromgren, Barbara Rowley  
Tallman, Nathalie Frances  
Tate, Mildred Lee  
Taverner, Reina Pearl  
Taylor, Elizabeth Dolores  
Tazewell, Elizabeth Taylor  
Ten Eyck, Myran Russell  
Thomas, Amy Charlotte  
Tillery, Jeanne Sinclair  
Tillinghast, Barbara Alyce  
Tillson, Susan  
Tracy, Helen Louise  
Trimble, Ellen Thompson  
Trinkleback, Betty  
Trout, Doris Louise  
Tuggle, Inez Lee  
Turner, Mary Reams  
Tuttle, Savilla P.  
Unruh, Marguerite Bailey  
Urban, Virginia Adell  
Vaughan, Martha Jane  
Waldner, Susie Harrison  
Walker, Catherine Anne  
Walker, Josephine Neff  
Walls, Harriett Elizabeth  
Welch, D.  
Westlake, Virginia Mildred  
Wheatley, Marjorie Elizabeth  
Whitehurst, Katherine Parrish  
Whitlock, Jewell  
Whitmarsh, Elizabeth Darling  
Wilkinson, Nancy Lee  
Williams, Marie Charlotte  
Williamson, Jean  
Wilson, Betty Bonduant  
Winfree, Susan Elizabeth  
Winslow, Edith Miriam  
Wood, Anne Grimsley  
Wood, Rachael Emogene  
Woodson, Dorothy Louise  
Woodward, Mary Frances  
Worsley, Janice Corinne

# What Do Students Do In The War--And After

Q. You have a plan for training and using college men for war. But this is a total war. What plans have you for training and using college women?

A. Women are able to do most things which men customarily do, in order to relieve men to do the things which only men can do in the war. Women should train for a wide range of activities. The War Manpower Commission is developing proposals for utilizing colleges and universities for training both men and women in a wide variety of activities useful in the war effort. Announcement of these plans will be made in the near future, but in the meantime colleges are going forward as they should, developing all sorts of useful curricula for women.

Q. Should women stay in college or find useful jobs?

A. Women must decide this question for themselves. The answer in any individual case depends upon the interests and abilities of the women in question, the availability of a war-connected job and the college facilities at hand.

Q. Should women get jobs on farms next summer, or should they go to summer school and try to finish their college courses

as quickly as possible?

A. Where the shortage of farm labor is acute and where the work is the type college women can perform, many college women should help with such farm labor. No generalization can be given. The question must be answered in terms of the woman and the job.

Q. What will happen to working women and professional women when the men come back from war to take their old jobs?

A. Plans are being made for orderly demobilization and assistance in finding employment after the war for all those in the armed forces and war industries. Following the last war, women were dropped from many jobs which they had taken on during the war (e.g., street car conductors), but many women continued to work on the jobs and in the occupations which had for the first time been opened to women during the war. It is likely that after this war there will be a wider range of jobs open to women than ever before; but the extent of women's employment will be governed by the general economic situation and availability of employment for men as well as women.—Office of War Information.

## Food and War

The United States has shipped more than a billion dollars' worth of food to its fighting allies under the Lend-Lease formula up to November 30, 1942, and this has been important in sustaining them, but in relation to total supply this represents only a few forklifts missing from the American dinner table, the Office of War Information disclosed this week.

Approximately a teaspoonful of milk, a pinch of sugar, half-a-dozen canned peas, a shred of beef, a sliver of butter and an eye-dropper full of coffee constitute the amount of food subtracted from the average American meal by the government's policy of sending food to Russia and Britain.

Among the foods now scarce in America are butter and meat, but Lend-Lease has had little to do with these shortages. Less than one percent of our butter went to our allies during 1942. No lamb or mutton left the country under Lend-Lease, and less than one percent of our beef and veal was sent between January '41 and January '42. Pork went to war last year, however, to the extent of thirteen per cent—yet pork is one of the meats still easily available at home.

The food shortages that have developed in some sections of the United States are caused mostly by the huge quantities of food being set aside for America's armed forces, and the swelling demands for food on the part of America's newly-prosperous civilians.

## Canada To Use Oils From Flower In War

Oils from grape seeds and sunflowers is to be the new order of the day in Canada; according to Dr. Alice Edwards, who heard the astounding news at a dinner given by the Joint Congressional Committee in Washington, Tuesday, January 23.

"Mrs. Phyllis Turner, Fats and Oils Administrator, War-time Prices and Trades Boards, explained that though we in the United States are not yet feeling such a great need for experimentation in producing oils from other commodities, the people of Canada have been

## FUEL RATION FASHION



CHICAGO, ILL.—A "new" dinner dress designed by a prominent stylist features a warm sweater for war in American heat-rationed homes. The costume, which boasts the maximum comfort and style for the wartime hostess, is modeled by Miss Marion Claire, star of the Chicago Theater of the Air. The sweater is of wool and rayon boucle and is decorated with simulated pearls and gold bugle beads. The skirt is white chiffon, smooth at the hips and flared at the bottom. The fur is sable.

shipping vast quantities of supplies abroad for several years and feel the need of some substitute," said Dr. Edwards.

The sunflower is a good source of oil as it grows quickly with little need of cultivation.

"Another interesting fact which Mrs. Turner gave us was this," continued Dr. Edwards, "the majority of the butchers in England are women. Because they found themselves unable to lift the 80 pound sides of bacon being shipped from Canada and the United States, they requested that only the more manageable pieces be sent across."

The women of England have left their tea tables and gone to work—one out of every third English woman is employed in industry.

"The Best Tunes Of All Move To Carnegie Hall" Tonight—Station WRC, NBC, 8:30 to 9:00 p. m.

## Introducing Toni Smith

At 7:05 in the morning the door of 319 flies open, and a scream of "Ellen" echoes all through Willard. This is Miss Antoinette Smith, better known as "Toni." Perhaps you have already seen her, hurrying through the campus, spreading her charming personality everywhere. "Toni" is 5 feet 6½ inches, has blue eyes, long brown hair and an engaging smile. She comes to us from Wellesley, Massachusetts, where she lived all of her eighteen years.

"Toni's" most enviable experiences are her dates with Sterling Hayden, while he was on a personal appearance tour with the picture "Virginia" last February. If you mention Sterling Hayden's name to "Toni," her eyes become misty and she will undoubtedly sigh, "He's wonderful!" She posed with him for several of his pictures, so if some day you are thumbing through a movie magazine and you come across her picture don't be surprised.

Ever since she was sixteen Toni has been modeling for Filenes Son's Co. in Boston and the Boston Herald Traveler. She was also the winner in a State-wide contest, through which she was awarded a scholarship to the Academy of Moderne Modeling in Boston, which she turned down for Mary Washington.

Toni decided that she wanted to come to Mary Washington when she and her parents drove down through the South last winter and passed through the campus. Toni was so impressed by the beautiful campus that she decided that she would like to come here and see if the southern schools were all they claimed to be.

She is taking a commercial course in order to get a background for merchandising in which she is very interested. "Toni" would like to open a very swanky college girl shop, after she graduates, and she feels that "Fredericksburg would be the ideal place."

Skiing and sailing are among Toni's favorite sports, and while skiing at the Commonwealth Country Club one day she was elected the Queen of their Carnival.

Toni thinks that her roommates, Stuart Williamson and "Pecky" Robinson are two of the best. "Pecky" and Stuart feel pretty much the same about Toni, but their only complaint is that she wakes everybody up at 6:30 getting ready for breakfast. In addition to that it seems that "Toni" has an uncanny knack for telling gruesome stories after 'lights out' which keeps both of her roommates tossing for hours.

Well, now that we have introduced you to "Toni", say "Hello" next time you see her. You can't miss her.

## This Collegiate World

Brunets who dance well and are good conversationalists are the ideal date, according to applications received by the Independent Women's association dating bureau at Pennsylvania State college.

Of 79 male applicants, 21 rated conversational ability as essential, 17 demanded good dancers, 17 requested brunet dates, 16 voted for slenderness, 14 asked for a talkative date, 13 said the date should not be too quiet, 12 objected to too much makeup, and 10 condemned snobishness.

Only seven votes each were given to beauty, a sense of humor and intelligence; five favored good figures and five "a reasonable amount of reserve"; four ruled out smoking and two vetoed wearing glasses. Three voted for blonds and two for red-heads.

## Did You Hear?

### WHISPERS FROM WESTMORELAND

Everyone's asking over there in hushed tones, "why aren't there more senior privileges?" Now that there is a war on, there are no automobiles to ride in or dates to walk around campus with—so what privileges do we have?

There are many happy "gals" elated over making Alpha Psi Omega. They have worked hard for those points. Congratulations! Poor Betty Grubbs is absolutely at a loss now that "Bookie" has been sent overseas. On week-ends she just roams the hill looking like a little lost sheep.

Guess who is tripping off to V. P. I. this week-end for Cotillion Dances—keeping it in the same club anyway aren't you "B"?

A certain room on the first floor near Jane Bonney has added two new pictures of men in uniform of which they are very proud. One is a marine lieutenant who frequents the campus, the other's a midshipman. It has been rumored that the girls go by the names of "Ginny" and "Cham." You figure it out.

"Leah", I don't see why you present those purple socks you've been knitting for Billie to him in person, this week-end at Va. What's the matter, can't you tear yourself away from your typing budget?

Not that Savilla Tuttle has anything against Kansas but why the Army have to send Ben there? That's life for you. Ruthie Birchett and Ginny Sheard are journeying homeward again this week-end. The ulterior motive being Jim and Dick respectively. Hah!

Westmoreland's theme song is "Whose That Knocking On My Door" these days! Why? Because a certain dignified senior can't resist the temptation of passing a door without knocking. Her initials are L. J. In fact she's been leaving mysterious boxes in front of everyone's door containing of all things—sweet potatoes.

From the looks of some of the rooms in Westmoreland, the girls certainly believe in the old

theory, "man is made from dust."

Anne Dennis is in a quandry whether to invite Cabell down to a certain dance. I say, yes, because he's as smooth as they come and not only in dancing.

Frances Rice and Dorabelle Forrest are back in school again after an extensive visit at home! What's this? Oh, Dorabelle is leaving again tomorrow for a week-end at home for a change! Inquiries have been pouring in as to who the tap dancer is on the second floor who practices every night during study hour in the solitude of her little room. Also who gives the concert at the same time in the basement? Reward for the identity of such persons.

Who is the most popular "co-ed" on campus these days?

As March is drawing near Barbara Greve is becoming more and more enthused. The reason, she will become Mrs. Gordon Carver then!

## Orchids and Onions

ONIONS to those people who go to breakfast through the dorms yelling at the top of their lungs. Some of us like to sleep in the morning. And watch slamming those doors!

ONIONS to the girls who take over the College Shop dance floor on Saturday night. How's about saving some of it for those fortunate people who have dates who like to dance!

ONIONS to the people who take off their shoes in the Browning Room in the Library. For shame! That's as bad as combing your hair in public. If your shoes are too tight, use Ration ticket No. 17 and buy a comfortable pair!

ORCHIDS to those girls who came out to the dormitory discussion group Tuesday night in Mary Ball. If we had a few more interested like them, we might get things really accomplished around here!

## E. Lee Trinkle Library

### RULES AND REGULATIONS

- HOURS:**  
(Daily, except Sunday)  
8:00 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.  
1:45 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.  
7:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.  
Sundays:  
2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.
- BOOKS MAY BE KEPT ONE WEEK AND RENEWED FOR A LIKE PERIOD IF NOT IN DEMAND.**
- RESERVE BOOKS:**  
Reserve books may be checked out at 9:00 P. M. each night and must be returned to the library before the first class (8:30 o'clock) the next morning. Do not leave Reserve Books on the tables when you have finished using them. You will be held responsible for them until you return them to the desk.
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- STUDENTS ARE NOT ALLOWED TO COME BEHIND THE CIRCULATION DESK. THE LIBRARIAN OR ONE OF HER ASSISTANTS WILL GIVE YOU THE BOOK YOU WISH.**
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RESERVE BOOKS—"Twenty-five Cents per Hour" FOR BOOKS KEPT OVERTIME.  
OTHER BOOKS—TWO CENTS PER DAY FOR BOOKS KEPT OVERTIME.
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- QUIET MUST BE MAINTAINED IN THE LIBRARY AT ALL TIMES.**
- ALL LIBRARY FINES MUST BE PAID BEFORE THE END OF THE QUARTER AND ALL BOOKS RETURNED OR CREDITS WILL BE WITHHELD.**

MARGARET D. CALHOUN,  
Librarian.

## Navy Increases Waves Quota

Stepping up their previously announced quota by 50%, the Navy launched a drive on January 2 designed to recruit 37,000 women into the WAVES—the women's naval reserve—by the end of 1943.

At the same time, requirements for this service were relaxed to make more women eligible. Under the new specifications, the education requirement for enlisted women is dropped from four to two years of high school education. The second modification—which affects both enlisted personnel and officers—allows a WAVE to be married to, or to marry (after her training period) any service man who is not actually in the Navy itself. Formerly, no wife of any service man was eligible for the WAVES.

The expanded quotas are due to the increasing demand for WAVES at naval bases all over the country. Navy Department officials report. Women are enlisted and trained only as they are requested by naval officials to relieve men in specific jobs for active duty, and the many calls for trained WAVES necessitated expansion of the corps. At present about 5,000 WAVES are on duty or in training.

A new type of WAVES training will get under way about February 1. Navy Department officials report. When seven new aviation schools will open up to teach women naval aviation ground work. WAVES will take technical courses in these schools after a brief "boot" or preliminary course.

As well as the 37,500 WAVES to be put into uniform this year, the Navy hopes to recruit 8,000 women for the SPARS—the women's reserve of the Coast Guard. This new women's service—set up to release men in shore station jobs for active duty—has the same requirements as the WAVES, and the newly announced education and marriage specifications apply to the SPARS as well as the WAVES.

## "Crimoline Days" Is Theme Of Season's First Promenade

Continued From Page 1

Jenks, Dorothy Kelly, Betty Moore, Ruth Myrick, Hope Ogden, Catherine Palmer, Betty Sue Potterfield, Barbara Quick, Sarah Lee Russell, Betty Scott, Colleen Spence, Anita Spivey, Elizabeth Sweet, Elizabeth Sullivan, Katherine Whitehurst, Love Wahnus, Janice Worsley, Suzanne Decker, Beatrice Draper, Ruth Duff, Ruth Ferguson, Margaret Lamberth, Bessie Paxson, Elizabeth Carr, Helen Farnhorn, Frances Fears, Virginia Hart, Barbara Hisey.

Margaret Jennings, Alice Garcon, Abbey McBride, Corinne Lee, Adeline Mills, Frances Purdy, Gertrude Ransom, Esther Shagan, Margaret Wilson, Fritzie Conley, Frances Gowen, Hunter Hankins, Gene Harvath, Betty Hassell, Anna Hoster, Ellen Osborne, Mary Lee Penn, Mary Anne Phillips, Rosemary Sheehorn, Elaine Winstead, Margaret Donovan, Shirley Manson, Elizabeth Davis, Mildred Ryland, Arbutus Woodward, Virginia Acree, Ellen Barkalow, Jean Betz, Dorothy Butler, Mary Cronin, Shirley Eubank, Grace Hannon, Marjorie Hatch, Dorothy Madsen, Dorothy Mepham, Patricia Metzger, Anne Munro, Marjorie Raessner, Margaret Ransom, Nannie Rams, Miriam Riggs.

Joan Rosenthal, Patty Rutherford, Jeanne Saucawein, Rebecca Smith, Hope Tatum, Angie Trotta, Dorie Clements, Mildred Gavigus, Ruth Henrique, Elizabeth Ritzer, Mildred Horste, Ruth Westcott, Jean Axie, Jayne Anderson, Jean Budion, Elizabeth Cumby, Alice Fuller, Mary Hall, Alma Jenks, Harriet Johnson, Marilyn Price, Evelyn Sheads, Jean See, Marjorie Storms.

Nathalie Talman, Ruth Westcott, Barbara Brown, Jo Bruno,

## Night Life In Our Dorm

By Betsy Gorham

10:14 and all was quiet in the dormitory. The clock with a loud tick finally announced that long foul moment—10:15. Before the house president's bell had stopped clanging several doors on the hall were flung open and five girls dressed in multi-colored shorts and pajamas poured out into the hall. Much to my amazement they all laid themselves down on the floor flat on their backs. Slowly one girl raised her left leg. "That's fine, Ginny," cried one of the others, "now the right one." Soon all the girls were slowly raising one leg and lowering it to the floor, then raising the other. "I think we've had enough of that" one of them finally said. "Now let's run." Instantly they were all on their feet and running in place. "My, I thought to myself, 'I'm glad I don't live on the floor beneath this one.'"

They watched and encouraged one another's running for about five minutes, then someone else had another idea which was immediately put into practice. They stood straight with their hands over their heads, then slowly they bent forward and touched the floor, keeping their knees straight. "My I'm certainly thankful I don't have to do that," I laughed to myself, but my job was short-lived. One of them suddenly spied me sitting in the shadows and leaped toward me with a yell. "Come on, Sue," she cried, "this will do you good." I protested but all in vain. Soon she and her accomplices had me bending up and down till I was beggin for mercy. Like an answer to a prayer the 10:45 bell rang and I was able to return to my room, hoping against hope that I wouldn't be stiff. Well, here it is the next morning and I have only one word to say—"ouch!"

Margaret Falls, Edna Flye, Katherine Hale, Betty Halfacre, Janet Keefer, Elva Miles, Louisa Montgomery, Suzanne Noton, Betty Jane Onley, Dorothy Potts, Anne Richardson, Anne Sagby, Arlene Smith, Frances Shirley.

## BUY WAR STAMPS

## Spivak Invented Path To Success

With Special Mute For His Trumpet

Charlie Spivak, the man who plays "the sweetest trumpet in the world," did not attain this singular recognition through any accident. To attain it he had to invent a mute that would capture the haunting tones he sought.

The famous leader, who is featured with his orchestra on "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" at 9:30, EWT, via the Blue Network, Tuesday night, experimented with a variety of mutes before he struck upon his perfect musical filter.

Nightly, Charlie now amazes his listeners throughout the country with the delicacy of shading he achieves in the handling of his trumpet. Through the use of his mute, he has given his instrument a whispering quality, into which he can weave captivating varieties of tonal effects.

### Leads Young Band

Charlie Spivak's rise to fame closely resembles that of Glenn Miller, with whom he was associated in the Dorsey Brothers' band. Like Miller he first won public favor at the Glen Island Casino. And, like his friend, he built his early fame upon a smashing series of free-lance engagements around the country.

For many years before forming his own band, Spivak was one of the most sought-after trumpeters in the country. Today, his band, though comparatively young, is rated by critics as one of the top-flight orchestras of the airways.

Spivak played first with the Paragon Orchestra at New Haven. He later accepted a bid to join Paul Specht and his group. From then on he shifted to Benny Pollack and the Dorsey Brothers' band, where he sat alongside of Glenn Miller, Skeets Herford and Bob Crosby.

## Commercial Contest To Be Held By Mail

Continued From Page 1

small school group.

Announcements of the awards and the winners both individual and schools will be by bulletin to competing schools and to the press as soon as possible after the events.

## Community Leadership Class Makes Survey

The class in Community Leadership made a survey of the recreational needs of the students during the fall quarter. The following results are the summaries of interviews with 379 students representing a cross section of those on campus.

The first question was: Choose three reasons why you like physical activity. The three principal reasons were:

1. Diversion from studies
2. Improves your general health
3. Sports take you out of doors

Choose three reasons for disliking physical activity:

1. You prefer other types of activity
2. Sports take too much time
3. You feel awkward

In which type of activity do you enjoy participation:

1. Team: 252
2. Individual: 235
3. Would you rather watch a group play than play yourself?

1. Watch: 360
2. Play: 194

Choose in order of preference your recreation:

1. Sports: Badminton, swimming, tennis, horseback riding, bowling, basketball, archery, golf, hockey.
2. Outdoors: Hiking, camping, picnics.
3. Social Games: Checkers, chess, table tennis.
4. Hobbies: Collections, psychology, cookery.
5. Dancing: Social dancing, modern dancing, jitterbugging.
6. Drama-literary: Movies, reading, theatre-going.
7. Arts and Crafts: Knitting, sewing, photography.
8. Music appreciation, symphonic music, popular songs, concerts, choir, glee club.
9. Civic Action: Church work.

The above are listed under each activity in order of preference.

Reasons for selecting first activity:

1. Relaxation from studies
2. Enjoy it—meet new people
3. Most talented or proficient in it

Reasons for selecting sports (individual)

1. Feel better, exercise, reducing, get outdoors
2. Archery: graceful sport
3. Tennis: keeping up skill with those at home
4. Riding: always had horse, new sport
5. Swimming: learned at preschool age feel fresh afterwards; get tan
6. Golf: get thrill with good shot
7. Collections & Photography: things to remember
8. Modern dance: can express self through bodily motions
9. Music: way of expressing self; easy
10. Reading: learn new things

List any activities in which you are now participating:

- Glee Club, Band, Bridge, Orchestra, Hockey, Archery, Cavalry, Choral Club, Victory Chorus, rhythmic, badminton, hiking, A. A. Y. W. C. A., play piano, organ, tennis, swimming, golf, terrapin, Science Club, Y. W. C. A. choir, Carrillon trio, social dancing, modern dancing, outing club, modified activity, Sigma Tau Chi.

Freshman doll show, play production, Mary Washington Players, International Relations Club, Art Club, Hoof Print Club, German Club, Cotillion Club, Home Economics Club, Athaenaeum, Vespers, Reading, Movies.

Devotions, Church work, Red Cross, Wesleyan Foundation, Spanish Club, French Club, Modern Portias, Phi Sigma Kappa, Battlefield staff, Bullet staff, Epaulet staff, Scrap books.

Average number of activities per girl: 2.

How many free hours do you have a week, to participate in

recreational activities?

Varies from 0—40 hours. Average—11 hours. Do you receive 8 hours of sleep a night?

Yes: 328

No: 137

Reasons for not getting sufficient sleep:

Can't relax, restless Roommates talk Neighbors noisy Roommates get up early to study

Insomnia—can't sleep before 12:30

Wake up and can't get back to sleep

Room a thoroughfare—can't study nights so get up early

Studies worry her—House president.

Do you eat three meals a day?

Yes: 286

No: 138

Why not?

Not used to breakfast

Sleep more valuable than breakfast

Like to eat in college shop

Note: Breakfast meal one missed most.

Foods eaten every day.

1. Vegetables (raw or cooked) -----420

2. Meat daily or a substitute -----395

3. Milk -----371

4. Fruits -----358

5. Wholewheat bread -----348

6. Eggs, when served -----286

7. Ice cream -----213

8. Cakes -----184

9. Candy -----149

10. Cereal -----146

11. Coffee -----124

12. Cakes -----63

13. Potato chips and popcorn -----37

Note: Above foods enumerated in order of preference.

Have you increased in the amount you smoke since entering college?

Yes: 138

No: 248

Why?

Social reasons

Enjoy it

Something to do

Nervousness

Environment

Like to smoke when studying

Takes away appetite

Average smoked: from 2 cigarettes a month to a package per day.

## Chapel News

Tuesday, February 8

At Chapel Tuesday, Dr. Caverlee gave us a "new" program. Members of the gathering stood up at will and quoted their favorite verses from the Bible.

Nominations were taken from the floor for offices of Student Government and of Y. W.

Friday, February 5

Peg Moran opened last Friday's chapel with announcements. She presented the nominees for president of Y. W. C. C. for the coming year, and the ballots were collected from the student body.

The Victory Chorus, under the very able direction of Miss Jayne Anderson, had charge of the chapel program. Their opening number was the national anthem, which was followed by "Without A Song". Our own Ada Clement thrilled us with her lovely voice, singing "Till You Return".

As the chorus sang one of M. W. C. C.'s favorite tunes "When The Lights Go On Again", colored lights twinkled brightly on a map of the world in the background. Victor Herbert's "Sweetheart Waltz" was the next number, and this time the backdrop was a charming lady and a handsome gentleman in colonial attire. The closing number was a triumphant rendition of "This Is My Country". Congratulations to the Victory Chorus and to Miss Anderson!



Harriet Hilliard, whose lovely voice is heard over a nationwide hookup each Tuesday night as Red Skelton's "mom", was vowing audiences before she learned to walk. Harriet's parents were showfolks and Harriet played her first role as an infant, and at the age of 15 was a vaudeville star, appearing with headliners on the Orpheum circuit to top ballet specialties.

Harriet was christened Peggy Lou Snyder in Des Moines, Iowa. Although her parents were on the road with their shows, Harriet managed to obtain an education between theatrical engagements. She was graduated from St. Agnes Academy in Kansas City, where she starred as Captain of the baseball team, and on the varsity swimming team. She is 5 feet, 4 inches tall, has a light complexion and blond hair. Her hobby is buying shoes. She likes chili con carne as much as she dislikes the watermelon.



## Chapel Message Worth Recalling

By HELEN DOUROS

(This write-up missed being printed last week (through no fault of the reporter!), but contains such wise words of advice and of warning that we must bring it to the attention of the student body. It's food for thought—tomorrow is ours; let's face it prepared.)

Dr. Ruth Seabury, guest speaker in Chapel on Tuesday, February 2, is the World Secretary of the Congressional Missionary Society. Dr. Seabury is a graduate of Smith College. Her discussion was based upon "Life is uncomfortable, give (?) (?) 'yourself.'" She spoke to our generation, we who are complacent, vowing to do things, resolving that in the future we will do thus and so. Now is the time to work—today—this minute—this hour is the time to begin. You ask how? By training oneself! Study and adjust. Don't complain. Accept things, for we have only begun to sacrifice. If we let ourselves become defeated by the little inconveniences, those larger ones to come will surely destroy us.

We must train ourselves today for tomorrow, for the day when the entire world will need reconstructing. "Plan, think, work, and confide for tomorrow's world—our world; our future happiness depends on our success in training ourselves now. Our generation will be the one to do the reconstructing. Not only our country and our allies, but our enemy, too, will need our mental, moral, and physical support. After all, we're all brothers, no matter what beliefs we may maintain.

One of the most serious problems confronting our generation is that of the racial problem. We should try to forget our silly prejudices against other nationalities. One should know people from within, not only from without. We shall all have to be tolerant. We should educate ourselves to this end.

Specialists will be needed all over the country: trained, logical, sound-thinking people.

This country, this world, Dr. Seabury said, needs a new generation of teachers! Teachers who can teach humanity, world geography and many subjects the teachers in our generation seem to have overlooked.

"We will need a new kind of parents—who will bring up children that see a world, see all races as one; a world's household that gets along harmoniously. For tomorrow's world we will have to develop a home in which humanity flourishes."

Dr. Seabury went on to say that we need a new business world, a new Christian world, a completely new world!

## Dr. Alvey Meets Juniors-Senior

Continued From Page 1

with training in various fields. In some cases, they offered to supply the necessary training. Any girls interested may come by his office and obtain information.

The Sylvania Company near Fredericksburg wants to secure some people with knowledge of chemistry and the Dean would like to interview personally anyone interested in this. Two years of mathematics is needed for many of the other positions, as is science, especially chemistry.

A variety of governmental positions are open in engineering, commerce, dietetics, social service, aeronautics, and code work, the latter requiring English and Foreign Languages. Juniors may be able to take these courses in the next year or so if they are interested. The college this spring will offer a course in Meteorology and also one in Maps and Weather—both elective Mathematics courses.

There are a number of scholarships available at the University



## As I Would Not Be A Slave So I Would Not Be A Master...

A. Lincoln

There are times these days when I must come here, to stand in the shadow of the man Lincoln. To search in the replica of his kindly face—and in the mold of his strong, homely body for something of the courage and the honor and the vision that were his.

And always when I come to this place where men have raised a shrine to his memory—I find peace. And in his immortal words—now near a century old—a promise to all mankind for days yet to come.

"As I would not be a slave" . . . and I ponder his words . . . "In giving freedom to the slaves, we insure freedom to the free, honorable alike in what we give and what we preserve" . . . and I know that this man saw as I must see—beyond the selfish borders of a nation. That in the grandeur of his soul—he visioned a world unshackled . . . all men set free. And willed to us the torch he carried high—lest in the end we, too, become slaves.

And thus I see my mission and my task. This freedom is not for us alone. Not selfishly for America. The light that Lincoln saw cannot burn for the few who are free, in the ugly shadow of anguished millions enslaved.

"So I would not be a master" . . . and I see millions of men . . . young men whose dreams like mine were of life and all it holds . . . born free men in a "nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

I see them in blazing skies and on flaming waters . . . in jungle fox holes and desert dugouts—daring to risk the infinite sweetness of life—that there shall be no masters. That the dictates of God and the dignity of man shall in the end prevail. . . . "It is for us the living . . . That this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

And so in the shadow of this man who saw the vision of freedom for all men—I rededicate myself to the fight for freedom. For I would neither be a slave . . . nor a master.

By Permission of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

of Virginia School of Nursing, also at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Richmond, and the West Baltimore General Hospital.

Dr. Alvey recently talked to an officer in the WAVES but she advised students to obtain their degrees first and then get a WAVE commission if they so desired.

Teachers are badly needed now. At the present time the country is about 50,000 short. Dr. Alvey wants all prospective teachers to let him know where they would like to be placed if they have not already obtained a position. If they have, he

would like to be informed of that fact immediately. To obtain a position, he advised the girls to write to the Superintendent of Schools of two or three places where they would like to teach, telling when they expect to graduate, their majors and minors, their interests, and that they would appreciate being considered and would be glad to have an interview. Only eighteen quarter hours of college work in a subject are required to teach in a High School. If you sign a contract to teach but change your mind, you must be released by the

school board.

Mr. Walker has information regarding Commercial teachers. It is unnecessary to join a Commercial Teachers' Agency as a position can be obtained through your own efforts.

The Seniors and Juniors at the meeting filled out blanks with name, home address, date of graduation, major, minor, type of position desired, if a position is not desired or if it has been already secured, and the location desired.

BUY WAR STAMPS

## To Do Your Part Give Your Blood!

By RUBY WALKER

Are you going to give a pint of your blood to help our soldiers—maybe, even, your soldier? If so, the following information given by Miss Ellen Knox will be of interest and help to you. The work for these first donations will begin at ten on February 22 at the U. S. O. building. A mobile unit from Washington will bring and set up all the necessary equipment before starting. Ten people can be taken every fifteen minutes—except at the lunch hour when only five can be taken since the staff will be reduced. The regular staff will consist of either Navy or Army doctors and Red Cross nurses. The donations will end at two or three o'clock, depending on the number of blood donors to be taken care of. Anyone between the ages of 21 and 60 may donate blood; anyone over 60 must have a doctor's certificate; anyone under 21 must have parent's permission.

These blood donations were started by the Red Cross. The Fredericksburg Chapter, which will take care of donations from Spotsylvania County, Fredericksburg, and M. W. C., has a certificate for doing this valuable work and they want to continue their efforts every month. Let's help them do it!

The blood plasma is made into powder and is neatly and carefully packed in a box ready for use on the battlefield. Dr. Carter Rowe, who has seen active service in war, states that because of this blood plasma, wounded men coming back from base hospitals are in fairly good condition. So you see, this blood donation business really is very important to our fighting men, let's volunteer to do our bit!

The second blood donations date will be March 16. If you don't volunteer this time, be ready to answer the call in March!

## Houston Featured On Pop Program

Mr. Levin Houston III played for the students who came to last Saturday's Pop Program. His selections were by popular vote, and consisted of: "Clair de Lune," "Rhapsody in Blue," "Malaguena," "Miss Otis Regrets"—a special request sung by Mr. Houston, "The Man I Love," "Whispering," "I've Got Rhythm," and "Boogie"—a Houston specialty.

The evening was enjoyed by all; Mr. Houston is one of our favorite Saturday night guests. With all your night

You'll pop with delight At Pop Program Saturday night. Featuring Tucker Barnes, Monroe Auditorium, 7:00 P. M.

## A. A. To Have Election Dance

All A. A. Members come to the Election Dance, February 20—and vote for next year's officers.

Votes will be taken from 8-9 o'clock—BUT the dance goes on until 10:00!

Letter awards to be given. Admission by A. A. membership card.

Those going to the Prom may vote Saturday afternoon from 5-5:30.

## NOTICE SENIORS

For a limited time a special price will be given seniors on engraved cards for their invitations. 100 genuine engraved calling cards, with plate for only \$1.85. Any style type. Stop by the Colonial Press, 104 George St. across from Bowling Alley and pick out type or phone 1201.

# First Floor Willard Becomes Dorm Champs

Leading all of the way through the fourth quarters, the first floor showed the third floor that it was tops Tuesday night when they wound up with a victory to the tune of 13-9. The game was packed with thrills and even the small crowd of rooters showed interest to cheer their hard-fighting teams.

It was by far the best game this season, and there was never a dull moment. Every player did her job well. There were no shining stars in this battle.

Sammy May's Third Floor guards were able, by a well-planned zone defense to keep the score from becoming too one-sided, but they were unable to get the ball to their forwards. The First Floor team, managed by Sally Heritage gave an excellent showing of themselves in all phases of the game.

The members of the winning team were: Heritage, Spivey, Eakle, Hatcher, Kirberger, Russell, and Holloway. Those in the losing group were: Goodloe, Babcock, Gale, Haslett, McPall, Jones, Hockenberry, Kelly, and Gochbauer.

Officials for the game were: Bradder—Umpire; Bailey—Referee; Corcoran—Timer; and Price—Scorer.

## Fifty Out For Fencing

Fifty girls showed up last Monday for Fencing.

Any interested meet in the Big Gym, Friday from 5-6 o'clock. Fencing will be under the sponsorship of Miss Spiesman.

New students at Bluffton college include a graduate of the University of Paris and a Japanese transfer student from the University of Washington.

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## Who Said Modern

Dancers Don't Work!

Those last few breathless moments before a Modern Dance Convocation have arrived—Blue-suited dancers are working on Waltzes and whatnots... This year's Convocation will top any the Senior Club has ever attempted—Plenty of Solos—Reveries of beloved Dances—Brand new sparkling Compositions—The date is the seventeenth—The place George Washington Auditorium. Come see the future Martha Grahams - -

World premiere of the two-piano adaptation of "Piano Concerto in A Minor" by Edward Grieg was presented recently at Georgia State Woman's college by Jacques Fray and Mario Graggiotti.

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"JUKE GIRL"  
Also News  
Capt. Midnight No. 14

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.  
Feb. 14 - 15 - 16 - 17  
Mickey Rooney as  
"A YANK AT ETON"  
Also Traveltalk  
Passing Parade  
3 Shows Sun. 3-7-9 P. M.

Thursday - Friday, Feb. 18 - 19  
Edward Arnold, Ann Harding  
Donna Reed in

"EYES IN THE NIGHT"  
Also News—Our Gang Comedy  
Pete Smith Special

Fri. - Sat., Feb. 12 - 13

James Craig - Dean Jagger

"OMAHA TRAIL"  
Also News - Final  
Episode Gang Busters  
and Jr. G-Men Of The Air,  
Episode 1

Mon. - Tues., Feb. 15 - 16  
Lyle Talbot - June Duprez in  
"THEY RAID BY NIGHT"  
Also News  
Holt Secret Service No. 3

Wed. - Thurs., Feb. 17 - 18  
Bargain Days - 2 Shows for the Price of 1

Alan Baxter - Gertrude Michael in  
"PRISONER OF JAPAN"

Feature No. 2  
"BILLY THE KID WANTED"  
with Buster Crabbe

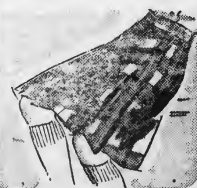


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